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### NOT APPRECIATIVE.

A Michigander's Opinion of the Terri-  
tory Where "Milk and Honey Flows."

A man was canvassing in southern  
Dakota to raise money for the "home-  
stead monument" which is proposed to  
erect at Mitchell. He rode up to  
one shack and addressed a man sit-  
ting in front of it.

"Good morning my friend."

"G'mornin'."

Fine day.

Wal, nuthin' extra.

How are times with you?

Poor, stranger, blame poor.

What's the matter?

Oh, when's so dang' low an' I  
hain't got none to sell neither.

I'm canvassin' for—

Don't want no bad insurance,

but this hain't insurance of any  
kind, it is—

Got all the insurance I want.

Yes, but I'm not a free agent, if  
you hain't. This is something that  
I'm sure you will like to have your  
name—

Never sign no papers to strangers—

"Of course, but let me explain.

We are trying to raise money to  
erect a monument to the homestead  
law and—"

"Is it dead, partner?"

"No, the idea is to erect an im-  
posing granite shaft 160 feet high in  
the centre of a quarter section of the  
land to perpetuate the memory of the  
untold benefits of the homestead  
law."

"Yes, I calculate they are untold.

I don't hear much bout 'em in these  
parts."

What! Don't you think you have  
derived great benefits from the  
homestead?

Not that I knows of.

But it was free land for you.

No twasn't.

Why not?

Had ter live on it an' work it an'  
most starve to death.

There was no use in starvin'.

Might's well starve as't kill m'self  
workin'.

No need of either. But you could  
not have got a farm without the law.

Didn't want none.

What made you take any then?

Cos some dang fool like you said  
it was nice.

But it has given you a free home.

Had one before.

Then you haven't enjoyed life on  
your homestead?

No; freeze ter death in the winter  
an' blow 'way in ther summer.

But you can sell your land.

Don't want ter beat any other  
dang tool.

"I don't believe you like farm-  
in'."

"Oh, farmin' 'sall right when yer  
live in a civil'zed country—a place  
where there's some trees where a  
feller kin chop, an' git a b'ar 'casional-  
ly er a 'coon—why, stranger, there  
aint a 'coon in this hul country, an'  
yer know it."

"Where did you live formerly?"

"Mich'gan, North'n Mich'gan."

"Then you can't give me any-  
thing for the monument?"

"Not a danged cent. But I'll tell  
yer, if ye'll get up a collect'n ter  
build a 'sylum fer cursed tools that  
kum out here where they can't chop  
er bil maple sugar er shoot squirrel's  
er trap b'ar er hunt bee trees er git  
eny slip'ry elm er see a hoop pole  
ter yer ear 'ever hear a 'coon fer  
the hul blam'd summer, why I'll  
chip in the wuth of a good hoss."

Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

David Caddel and Alice Good-  
man, own cousins, living in Jackson  
township, Livingston county applied  
to Recorder Cooper for a license to  
marry last week. The girl was un-  
der age and as her guardian was op-  
posed to the proposed union of  
hearts, the unhappy couple was com-  
pelled to return single handed to  
their country home in company with  
a large party of friends who had  
come along to witness the nuptials.

Nashville, Tenn., May 17.—Hum-  
phrey and Bole Whaley, desperadoes  
from eastern Kentucky who  
blew open a safe at Williamsburg a  
year ago and secured a large sum of  
money, have been captured at  
Marysville, Tenn.

### Crops Good.

Clinton Advocate.  
Col. J. N. Coats has returned from  
an extended trip through Henry,  
Bates and St. Clair counties. About  
Montrose the principal crop is broom  
corn: seed is scarce and very high.

Frank Fleming, the boss broom corn  
raiser, will put in 300 acres this  
spring. There is considerable flax  
between Montrose and Appleton  
City and the flax is looking remark-  
ably well. Corn that is up is growing  
finely: the wet weather interters  
somewhat with its cultivation, owing  
to the grass. Wheat and oats are  
all looking well. The prospect for  
fruit is very good. A great many  
hogs are dying of cholera in certain  
localities. The Col. closes by say-  
ing: "I found a good crop of candi-  
dates in all parts of the county, and  
the d—I take the hindmost."

An exchange says: Often some  
one regrets that certain news items  
were not in the paper. So does the  
editor. A minister wanted in some  
church news, but did not want it bad  
enough to come around and say so.  
Some one has been away on a visit,  
or has had a nice social party, or has  
made some new improvement, but  
does not think it worth while to no-  
tify the editor. A gentleman not  
long ago remarked that he may  
come and go forever but the paper  
would never mention it. The fact  
is, he is very clever gentleman when  
you meet him and draw him out,  
but he never comes to the office  
except when he wants to pay his  
subscription—we are glad he comes  
that often—and hence an editor  
never can mention him unless he  
happened to find out something.

In the course of his charge to the  
jury on a murder case in Arkansas  
the judge said:

In making your decision gentlemen  
please bear in mind that the de-  
ceased was reaching for his hip pocket  
when the prisoner blazed away at  
him. The territorial statutes, you  
understand, gentlemen, allow one  
man, when he sees another make this  
motion, to produce his gun and begin  
the bombardment. To be sure it  
has been proved that the deceased  
was reaching for his handkerchief, but  
that makes no difference, the law  
does not recognize any such move-  
ments. The very fact that he was car-  
rying a pocket handkerchief while in  
Arkansas shows that he was an unfit  
member of our society. Please  
weigh all of these facts before bring-  
ing in your verdict."—Texas Taran-  
tula.

### Digging for Treasure.

Winfield, W. Va., May 13.—  
Citizens living in the neighborhood  
of Oak Ridge, this county, are great-  
ly excited over the sudden appearance  
in the community of three Indians  
from the far west, who have been  
systematically digging over a large  
section of country for some purpose  
as yet unknown. They have been  
seen to frequently consult what  
seems to be a map or diagram, and  
are supposed to be looking for buried  
treasures. They camp in the woods  
and refuse to communicate with any  
one.

New York, May 11.—Herr Most,  
the acknowledged leader of Social-  
ists in the United States, was arrest-  
ed to-night in a disreputable house  
in Allen street by Inspector Brynes.  
Most is under indictment for holding  
an unlawful assemblage and for call-  
ing upon his followers to burn, plun-  
der and ravage. He disappeared  
about two weeks ago, but from his  
hiding place has sent forth reams  
of the Freiheit of which he is editor.  
The inspector locked Most in police  
headquarters. He was found under  
the bed in the house and grovelled  
like a cur when arrested.

A negro in Carroll county who  
was attempting to heat a ride on the  
train, was fired from the train and in  
revenge threw a rock through the car  
window and struck a passenger.  
The negro was arrested, and in de-  
fault of bail was given six months in  
county jail.

Mrs. Col. Law was presented with  
a \$250 horse by a party of admiring  
friends in Carrollton last week. Col.  
Law gave the donors a supper in re-  
turn at the Florence house same  
evening.

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